

Sequachee Valley News.

VOL. 5.

SEQUACHEE, TENN., THURSDAY, JAN. 27, 1898.

NO. 30.

Announcements.

We are authorized to announce Geo. W. Henson as a candidate for nomination for office of Circuit Court Clerk subject to the action of the Republican primary election or convention.

We are authorized to announce M. L. Harris as a candidate for nomination for office of Circuit Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Republican primary election or convention.

We are authorized to announce James M. Bible as a candidate for nomination for the office of County Court Clerk for Marion County.

We are authorized to announce G. W. Brewer as a candidate for nomination for the office of Register of Deeds for Marion County.

We are authorized to announce D. T. Thatch as a candidate for nomination for the office of County Court Clerk for Marion County.

We are authorized to announce S. B. Raulston as a candidate for nomination for the office of Trustee of Marion County, subject to the action of the Republican primary election or convention.

We are authorized to announce J. K. Tate, Jr., as a candidate for nomination for the office of Sheriff of Marion County, subject to the action of the Republican primary election or convention.

LOCAL.

Mr. A. G. Chaudoin spent Sunday at Jasper.

The Toledo Weekly Blade and the News, \$1 per year, cash in advance.

G. W. Lewis of Whitwell was in town Saturday attending Conference.

J. G. Lankester and Sheriff D. D. Rogers, of Jasper, was in town Monday.

Just try a 10c. box of Cascarets, the finest liver and bowel regulator ever made.

The weather bureau has been running a sort of smiles and tears business lately.

Wuen bilious or constive, eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic, cure guaranteed, 10c. 25c.

Miss Kate Lewis, of Whitwell, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Martin, recently.

W. A. Turner, W. A. Brown and J. W. Morrison, of Victoria, were in Sequachee Monday.

Mr. Philip A. Butler and Mr. W. C. Hill went on a sketching expedition to the Golden Stairs cascade.

Rev. L. M. Cartwright, Presiding Elder M. E. Church left for his home or at Spring City on Monday morning.

Rev. S. S. Catron and M. D. Anderson, two mighty hunters from Jasper, were stalking on the Spears farm Friday.

Among the many friends and neighbors of the late Luke Davenport who came to pay respect to his memory, was our friend Capt. Frater, whom we were delighted to see able to get about after his severe accident. The Capt. is not yet well but considering the injuries he received, is progressing very rapidly toward recovery.

The quarterly meeting of the M. E. Church, Jasper Circuit, was held at Owen Church Saturday and Sunday, Rev. L. M. Cartwright assisted by the pastor, Rev. R. S. Umberger, officiating. A heavy rain Saturday evening prevented service from being held, but the other services in connection with the meeting were well attended. Mr. Cartwright preached an exceptionally good sermon Sunday evening.

Last Thursday a substitute clerk being placed on the Railway Post-office mixed up things generally. He put off the mail for Victoria and Inmae here and carried the Sequachee mail through, but brought it back next morning. Carried the Whitwell mail to Pikeville and raised Cain with the mail for the upper part of the valley. We hope when Mr. Barker has occasion to leave again an intelligent substitute may be found and save us the annoyance of waiting for our mail and also our subscribers.

Mr. Butler's Pictures.

The Evening Farmer, of Bridgeport, Conn., of Jan. 15, 1898, contained something which will prove interesting to those who have seen the work in water colors of Mr. Philip A. Butler, who is now spending the winter here. We give the first and second paragraphs of the article, as the first treats of the exhibition generally, and the second, of Mr. Butler's pictures particularly. It is a coincidence that all the three pictures mentioned in the description and praised so highly, were painted here last winter, and hence we conclude that the Sequachee atmosphere of intellectuality and art inspired them.

Mr. Butler is given first place in the mention, and we believe he deserves the honor.

"The water color art exhibition that opens this evening at the Public Library, and will continue for some time, will appeal to the visitor as a dainty, pleasing, but not extensive show. It will have the effect of satisfying and giving pleasure to the public and that is saying everything. There are about 100 pictures on the line, and the major part of them were painted by the members of the Houston Art Club. Some of the artists who have loaned works have a national reputation. As it stands today the exhibition will afford a rare treat to admirers of water color work.

"Among the pictures sure to attract the most admiration are those loaned by Philip A. Butler, of Auburn, Maine. He has five pictures on show, and they possess that naturalness that make the scenes familiar, while the artist does not sacrifice the ideal for the natural. He is not an idealist in the sense of being imbued with impressionist ideas. His atmospheres are clear and he paints with a clear eye. His 'Down in the Woods' will strike every one with a familiarity. Every New Englander has seen that same path and the big rock at the side. His 'Deserted Homestead' has nothing ideal about it, for the subject does not warrant that sentiment in its treatment. It is a striking picture. The drawing is faultless and the coloring faithful. The 'Autumn' and the old 'Farm House' are treated in his characteristic style."

Other artists mentioned are Walter A. Chaffner, of Boston, "December Days;" Martha A. Platt, of Boston, "The Tangled Path;" Emil H. Richter, "Persian Lilacs;" H. N. Cady, of Warren, R. I., four marine views; Geo. W. Harvey, "A Breezy Morning on the Dutch Coast;" D. McDonald, of Boston, allegorical designs; H. N. Pierce, "Circus Poster;" Agnes Leavitt, "Far Beach;" J. B. Foster, "Gloucester Harbor;" F. W. Hartwell, "The Fishing Wharf, Gloucester," and others. In all something over 100 pictures.

Persons who are troubled with indigestion will be interested in the experience of Wm. H. Penn, chief clerk in the railway mail service at Des Moines, Iowa, who writes, "I give me pleasure to testify to the merits of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For two years I have suffered from indigestion, and am subject to frequent severe attacks of pain in the stomach and bowels. One or two doses of this remedy never fails to give perfect relief." Price 25 and 50 cents; sold by R. J. Brown.

The Owen Church was thoroughly cleaned out last Wednesday and we hope that tobacco chewers will refrain from defiling it. Cleanliness is said to be next to godliness, and we think it ought to be equal. Now if the hogs could be kept out of the yard, there would be less fleas, which have always had an abiding place in the church.

We had an episode in our yard Friday, a real private runaway, and for a few moments things were lively. Mr. Jas. Spears had brought us a load of wood, the mules got frightened, started and went it blindly. A peach tree did not stop them but an apple tree did, and peace reigned again.

After Our Correspondent.

We print the following communication in the interest of fair play and free speech, and as our correspondent is involved, but it must not be understood as a licence for discussion, rebuttal, or rejoinder. (Ed.)

Editor News: We are strangers in a strange land, but have found in our wanderings in your beautiful valley, many intelligent and kind people; true Christians in every sense of the word and feel ourselves obligated to them far beyond any earthly remuneration for their noble love toward us. We pray the Father in the name of Jesus Christ to bless them and say unto them that they shall in no wise lose their reward.

We observed an article from Whitwell in the last week's News that seems to have been written either as a burlesque or else through gross ignorance of our teachings and neglect of the admonitions of our Saviour. We did know of a boy at one time standing in a mud puddle knee deep correcting his brother for getting his feet wet.

We are informed that the gentleman from Whitwell did not attend our services. Now if he desired to inform the public regarding us, why did he not let dead men's bones alone and come out to hear us and read our literature and then as Isaiah says: "To the law, and to the testimony, if they speak not according to this word, it is because there is no light in them."

That is the way a true Christian would do. We come as disciples of Christ respecting all men and creeds and if we are to be judged by men, would kindly ask to be judged by our fruits and not by the hearsays of dead men. Praying the peace of Heaven upon this people, we remain your orethren in search of truth.

C. O. CHRISTENSEN, OBERLIN, OHIO. Victoria, Tenn., Jan. 26, 1898.

The Care of House Ferns.

In the house where ferns are kept induce by means of evaporation, spraying or spraying as much moisture to the air as possible, for they generally do not successfully withstand a dry parching atmosphere. For the purpose of retaining moist air about the plant Warden cases or ferneries are often used with good success or a glass bell placed over the plant part of the time. It is well to bear in mind also, that ferns, with the exception of the hardy upland sorts, grow in moist, shaded places. It is therefore essential that they never dry out and that they be kept in partial shade. It is not wise, however, to soak the plants daily, whether needed or not. When new fronds are unfurling, avoid placing the plant in a position where it will be exposed to the full power of the sunlight, as it will sometimes burn or blast the tender young fronds.—Woman's Home Companion.

The ladies of the Marion House are arranging a very pretty fernery in the glass case formerly used for cigars. In their daily excursions on the mountain sides, they keep an eye out for these fillicious beauties, and will soon have an exhibition well worth seeing. This, with the holly and other evergreen decorations adorning the walls, enlivened occasionally with one of Prof. Butler's fine water colors, give a very attractive appearance to the rooms.

"My daughter, when recovering from an attack of fever, was a great sufferer from pain in the back and hips," writes Louisa Grover, of Sardis, Ky. "After using quite a number of remedies without and benefit she tried one bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and it has given entire relief." Chamberlain's Pain Balm is also a certain cure for rheumatism. Sold by R. J. Brown.

Major T. H. Hill and W. S. Pryor visited Jasper on Monday to be present at the opening of the Spring Term of the public school at Sam Houston Academy.

SCROFULA in its worst form yields to the blood cleansing power of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Thousands of cases have been perfectly CURED.

HOUSTON ACADEMY.

Opening of Spring Term of Public School at Jasper.

On Monday Jan 24, the Spring Term of the public school at Jasper for the first school district was opened at 9 a. m., with 110 scholars present. After singing led by Mr. H. E. Tate, principal, a Scripture lesson was read by Rev. Mr. Connor. Then another song and prayer was offered. Then Major Hill, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mr. W. S. Pryor of Sequachee, a former pupil, and Rev. Mr. Connor, were respectively introduced by Mr. Tate, and they addressed the school, which then proceeded on its regular duties.

The people of the district are to be congratulated that they have had for the past year, and are assured ten months free tuition in Jasper. Mr. H. E. Tate who as assumes charge of the school has taught very successfully in other places, and he is well supported by his competent assistants, Miss Kelley and Miss Lewis.

The attendance for the opening was good but in a school population of 330, there should be twice as many attending. Better that our schools be crowded to repletion than any vacant seats in any school house and we ask our readers to stand valiantly by the public and all other schools as the best investment they can make for their children.

Lloyd, Ark.

Lloyd, Ark., Jan., 23, '98.—To the Editor of the News:—I have been waiting to get some correct figures on the vacant land and on the school land. We have the 2nd State in the Union as to the Free School System and more school land than any state in the Union.

I will give you some of the county's near me. Vacant land in Pope Co., subject to homestead, 143,504 acres, State land for sale or donation 8000, railroad land for sale 60,800. Yell County has subject to homestead 175,589, State land 28,000, railroad land 32,300. This State has 5000 square miles of workable veins of coal, bituminous, anthracite, about the same as lignite or brown coal. The present output is 750,000 tons a year.

Miners are paid for mining this coal, 4 1/2 vein. 80c per ton. 26 inch and under, \$1.125. Labor in the mines, track laying and repairing \$2 to 2.50 per day, labor, \$1.50 to \$2 per day.

You see there are homes in Pope County for 896 families and 144 acres over, after giving them 160 acres a-piece. It is as fine a fruit county as there is in the Union.

ARKANSAS TRAVELER.

WE PAY CASH each WEEK to men all over U. S. to sell Stark trees—cheapest, best. Outfit free—takes no money to TRY the work. Also want CLUB MAKERS—get their trees free. Drop us postal; name references. Stark Nursery, Louisiana, Mo., or Rockport, Ill.

A northern gentleman who is visiting here went out rabbit hunting the other day and succeeded in shooting one of the long-eared articles. He returned feeling as proud as half a dozen peacocks and addressed the chef of the Hotel Marion in this wise. "I want you to make this into rabbit pie with dumplings in it for my dinner tomorrow." The cook faints.

Wonderful are the cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla and yet it is only because as the one true blood purifier, it makes pure, rich, healthy, life-giving blood.

Hood's Pills for the liver and bowels, act easily, yet promptly. 25c.

CASCARETS stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe, 10c.

Subscribe now.

TOWN WITH MANY NAMES.

Cognomen "Changed Every Year for a Quarter of a Century"—At Last a Name Stays for a While.

The old saying about giving a dog a bad name doesn't apply to Bailey's Mistake, Me! down on the eastern point of Washington county. They tried to give this village a name that was commensurate with its reputation, tried for more than fifty years—tried and failed, because there was no word or combination of words in the language that would describe the forsaken appearance and utter loneliness of its environment. A century ago it was called "Skunk's Misery," a term which implied that a skunk couldn't get a comfortable living in the whole region. Later the terms "Paducah," "Hardscrabble," "Mink Hole" and "Suckerville" were applied in turn and then dropped because they didn't begin to convey the prevailing idea. There was a new name every year for a quarter of a century or so and the nominee was ready to give it another when Bailey came along and shut off further debate.

Bailey's mistake was named for Sam Bailey, a coasting trader, who used to sail into Quebec harbor as often as once a month, the mistake part being added at the time of Bailey's last voyage, so that future navigators and geographers would know whose mistake it was. There are two waterways that lead up to Lubec from the Atlantic Ocean, one a wide and navigable ship channel, and the other a wide and rocky shoal, that affords excellent pasturage for flounders and other fish of light draught. About ten years ago Bailey was beating his sloop up to Lubec anchorage and took the wrong way. He knew all about the shoal water and the rocks, and had become so familiar with the course that he paid no heed, presuming that his sloop could find her way without help. There is where the mistake came in, for, trusting too much to the intelligence of the sloop, the craft went aground on the rocks and was chewed into toothpicks before morning.

As nobody ever saw anything of Bailey or what crew, it is inferred that the fishes took what there was left of them after the waves had done their work. From that date the term "Bailey's Mistake" was attached to the reaches of water, and the lands on both sides of it, now the coast survey charts have recognized the claims so that Bailey's Mistake has become a geographical fixture. The first settler who ever put up a house on the shore of Bailey's Mistake was Nick Curran a fisherman who had to work very hard for a poor living.

When he wasn't working he was making complaints about his lot in life saying that not only Bailey but every man who came that way made the biggest mistake of his life. He continued to work and find fault until somebody discovered that the youthful herrings of Lubec pay when embalmed in cotton seed oil and put into cases, were just as good as the French and Italian sardines. Curran, the chronic growler, bought nets, and, setting them in the shoal waters of Bailey's Mistake, caught millions in herring season. Owning land on both sides of the water, he claimed the right of eminent domain over the Mistake, and defended it so well with a shotgun that the other fishermen were compelled to respect him. He is rich now.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. CURES WHEEZING, ALL BRONCHITIS, BEST CURE FOR THROAT, LUNGS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT. Sold by druggists.

Rheumatism

Results from a Bad Liver and can be Cured by Using

Dr. J. H. McLEAN'S Liver and Kidney Balm

A Certain Remedy for Diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and Urinary Organs.

PRICE, \$1.00 PER BOTTLE.

FOR SALE BY R. J. BROWN.

owning fine houses, factories, stores and whole fleets of fishing craft. At present his employees and friends are circulating a petition asking that the name Bailey's Mistake be changed to Curran's Inlet. —Correspondence Chicago Inter-Ocean.

OBITUARY.

Mr. Luke Davenport, of Victoria, died at his residence Sunday, Jan. 23, 1898. He was born Dec. 18, 1845, and therefore was 53 years of age. He leaves a widow and one brother and two sisters.

Mr. Davenport has been ailing for about four years, was an honest, upright citizen and deservedly esteemed in the community. He was employed for many years by the N. C. & St. L. R.R.

The funeral took place at Sequachee Monday under the auspices of Sequachee Lodge, No. 24, K. of P., of South Pittsburg, of which he was a member.

He was also a Mason, of Altien Lodge, Sulphur Springs, which organization was prevented from attending his funeral by the absence of the Worshipful Master, he being in attendance at the Grand Lodge at Nashville.

The services at Owen church which was crowded with the many friends of the deceased from all parts of the county, were conducted by Rev. R. S. Umberger, and the service at the grave by the Knights of Pythias. A special train conveyed the mourners and friends to and from Sequachee.

If everyone knew The superior quality Of Hood's Pills, Their gentle easy Action, their prompt effect upon The torpid liver and inactive bowels.

It would be only a short time when They would be used to the exclusion

Of every other kind. Hood's Pills Are the only Pills to take. With Hood's Sarsaparilla, The one True Blood Purifier.

\$100.00 in Gold Given Away.

The Youth's Advocate, Nashville, Tenn., a sixteen page illustrated journal—a paper that is read with interest and profit by people of all ages—offers ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN GOLD to the person who will form the greatest number of words from the letters in the name DRAUGHON. It also offers, free, a bicycle, gold watch, scholarship in almost any business college or literary school, and other premiums. Every person who enters the contest will get a premium of some kind. Send at once for a sample copy of the paper, which will explain all. Contest closes April 20, 1898. Ap 5